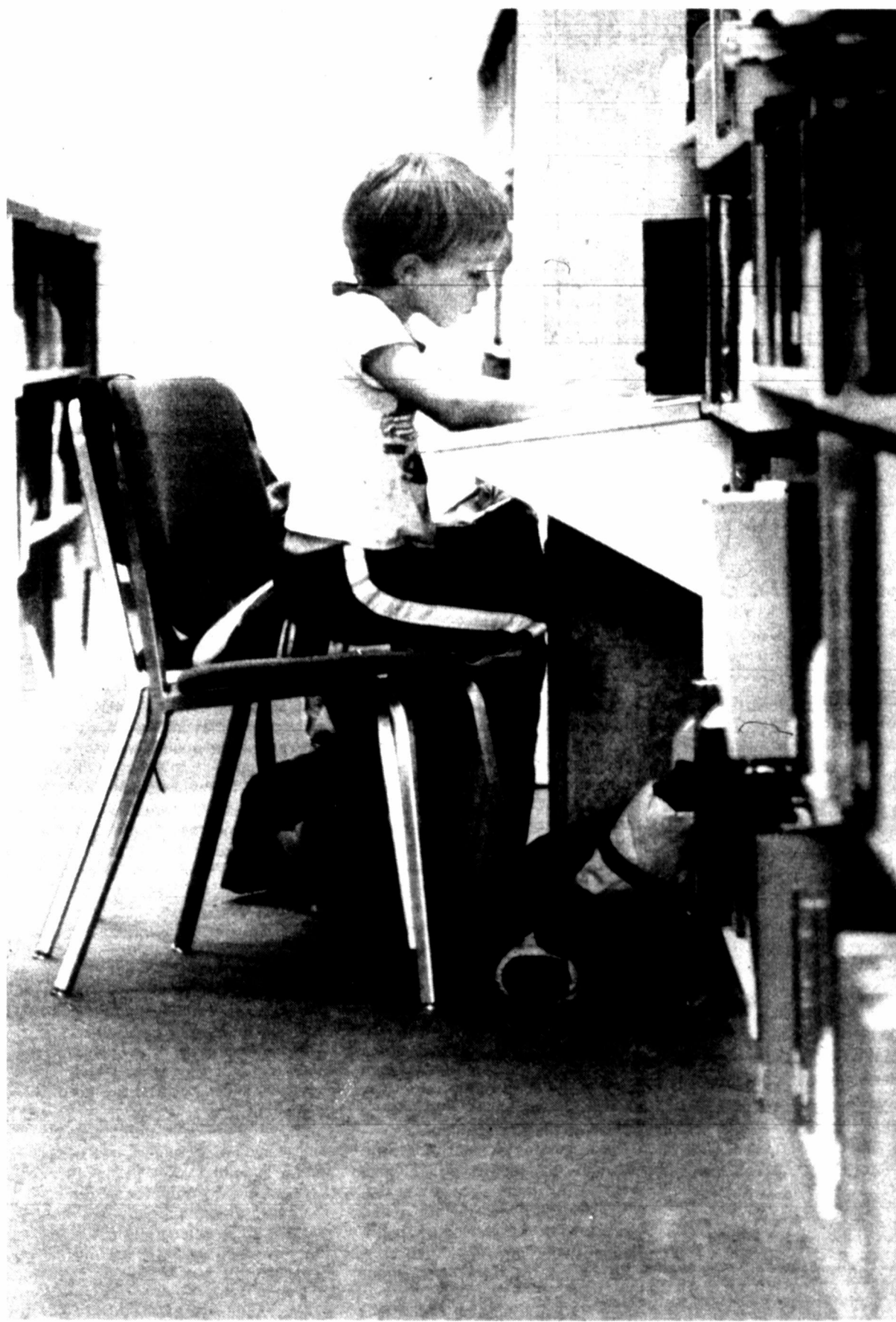


# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 88

Friday, March 14, 1986



**Finals week?**  
It seems  
they're  
younger  
every year

Five-year-old Sean Parks colors Thursday with great concentration in the reference room of the Robert E. Kennedy Library. His mother, English major Diana Parks, is among the many Cal Poly students preparing for finals next week. With finals just around the corner the library will become one of the more popular spots on campus.

During finals week the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight on Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

## Athletic program resolution up for vote

By Gillian Greig  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors will decide today whether to give money to support the intercollegiate athletics program for the next three years.

The Student Senate approved a resolution that recommended the Foundation donate \$250,000 per year for the next three years with \$50,000 per year in matching funds for any money over \$100,000 raised by the Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams.

"The senate, after looking at the Foundation's financial statements, profitability of the past years and looking at their reserve situation, believes it is conceivable and feasible for the Foundation, through some changes in management policy, to fund this proposal," ASI President Mike Mendes said. The resolution is a "formal suggestion from the senate. It does not carry any authority, but simply with the 21-1 vote it passed by, it is somewhat a mandate for action," Mendes said. The Foundation is the deciding factor of whether the athletics program will receive any money.

The resolution also asks the Foundation not to pass the cost of supporting athletics on to students as a direct price increase at El Corral Bookstore or Food Services.

The problem was brought to the attention of the students at the beginning of the school year. The Student Senate organized a task force to research the questions they received from students about problems existing with the funding for athletics. "A task force with ASI student members, students, members of the financial committee and members of administration and

See ATHLETICS, back page

### President's Award

## Volunteers recognized

By Duffy Carolan  
Staff Writer

The first annual President's Award for Community Service was presented Thursday by Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Dean of Students Russ Brown to groups and individuals for outstanding volunteer service.

Addressing the 30 group and individual nominees in the University Union Galerie, Baker said, "It is noteworthy that the activities of these students went well beyond class efforts. You are all excellent ambassadors in molding community relations."

In order to be nominated, students and groups had to perform a

See AWARD, back page

## First glance

A speech communication student writes a radio serial for KCPR as his senior project. See SPOTLIGHT pullout.



### IN A WORD

glos•so•la•lia — n., the ability to speak in tongues.

### WEATHER

Weather to study by — rain this weekend with highs near 60.





editorial

## Land of the free, home of the wimpy

America has been un-American for decades. Ever since the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 (enacted over President Truman's veto) the United States has been denying visas to foreigners because they are Communists or belong to anti-Americans groups. Foreign scholars, writers, scientists, politicians and even Nobel Prize winners have been denied visas simply because their political beliefs are contrary to those of the U.S. government.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 8,000 people from 98 countries are restricted from this country because of their political beliefs.

Carlos Fuentes, a Nobel laureate, former Mexican ambassador to France and writer, has been denied many visas because of his "leftist" ideals. Dario Fo, an Italian actor, director and author of the play "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," was excluded from the U.S., though his play was performed in New York. To this Fo said, "I am honored to be excluded from the U.S. ... Looking at the list of denials, I am in great company."

But there's been a change — a good change.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled on March 11 that the State Department cannot deny visas to foreigners invited to make speeches simply because their political beliefs or affiliations are contrary to those of the U.S. government. The court case involved the review of visa denial to Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge, Italian peace activist Nino Pasti and two Cuban women's studies experts, Olga Finlay and Leonor Rodriguez.

What have we been afraid of in the 1980s — an indoctrination of communist ideals? Hardly. This court action is welcome.

### Reader criticizes editorial ethics

Editor — To quote Mustang Daily in its article on "Free Press" (March 12), "The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, a national organization made up of professional and student journalists, is dedicated to responsibility in journalism through intelligence, objectivity, accuracy and fairness."

The writer of the editorial, "Ee gads — conservative students go liberal!" showed no evidence of any intelligence, objectivity, accuracy or fairness in this article. First, the writer describes President Reagan as "a man who is blatantly conservative on social issues." Although this may be a factual statement, use of the word "blatantly" is hardly unbiased; it makes it sound as if being conservative is equivalent to irresponsible. Second, the writer refers to Rev. Jerry Falwell as being "Reagan's right-hand man;" not to mention the inaccuracy of this statement, it would seem that the writer would want to deny Falwell his rights to freedom of thought and speech as an American citizen. Third, the writer states that President Reagan "almost calls abortion murder." By this statement is the writer calling abortion not murder? If so, can the writer or any scientist prove this to be a fact? Last, the writer states "Groups such as the Moral Majority are a danger to the intellectual progress of this country. And it's high time the youth of America realize that." Here the writer shows her own ignorance by saying that anyone who is a member of the Moral Majority is not intellectual. I ask is this objectivity?

The press (Mustang Daily) lays claim to intelligence, objectivity, accuracy and fairness. I ask you where is this evident in their writing? On the one hand they claim some impressive virtues, while on the other they speak their own biases, but criticize others for presenting their own. This type of liberal one-sidedness is typical of our "Free Press." Practically, they want to be free to present their own views, but seldom are willing to present an objective perspective.

Our free press is a strong force in America, but just like our political system should not go unchecked. With freedom comes responsibility, both to individuals and to our country. The press being restricted from Grenada is a result of the irrespon-

sibility in past situations. Mustang Daily should learn to practice the values they like to talk about — maybe then we would not see so many examples of biased journalistic rubbish as "Ee gads — conservative students go liberal." I make this judgment not only on my own standards but on those of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

RICK DUNN

### Housing projects need water control

Editor — I am a student currently enrolled in the agriculture management department.

I feel that the housing projects of Southern California should be put under more stringent water control. Developers should be charged a substantial fee to help finance water projects for the area they wish to develop. Along with the monetary support that this fee would create, it may hopefully reduce growth due to the financial burden placed upon the area.

MICHAEL HAYS

### In self-defense of White Males Week

Editor — Gita Barrett's letter (March 10) raised some interesting points, and I intend to address them in defense of my position. I thank her for taking the time to reply.

I was not complaining that no one had set aside a White Males Week, only using that as an example illustrating the absurdity of having "weeks" at all. Barrett seems to believe that if she had been born a man, she would never have to be "oppressed, taken advantage of, nor barred from power." She blindly asserts that I have never fought and lost to discrimination, but I think that is up to question.

Affirmative Action Employment plainly states that if two equally qualified members of a community, a woman and a man, approach an employer, the employer is to choose the woman only because she is a woman. Any group of people adopting such a policy can no longer be rightfully called "geared toward the white male."

I have never been threatened by the women's movement — I am simply pointing out a big flaw. Reverse discrimination was fun at first, but it is getting old. I ask Barrett exactly how long she proposes that we hold today's society to the fact that yesterday's

man didn't allow yesterday's woman to vote.

And, as for the irony of my letter appearing next to an article describing a mass funeral: below her letter is a Bloom County comic strip about a woman who allegedly turned her husband into chopped liver with an axe. "Whackity whack!" That's irony.

STEVE BORLIK

### Suicide is permanent cure for temporary ill

Editor — This letter is a plea to anyone who has ever considered suicide as a solution to a problem. I have just lost a friend in the Bay Area to this "permanent cure for a temporary ailment."

My friend chose to kill herself rather than reach out to those who loved her.

Her parents wanted her to be something that she wasn't and her boyfriend had jilted her. Most of us have a safety net that prevents us from hitting the rock below. Some of us need a lot more help. And the real tragedy is that we who loved Diane couldn't spot her on this last turn. I had to learn of her suicide by phone. Why didn't she call me? Why didn't I call her?

My grief is masked guilt and anger.

We've all been jilted, have disappointed our parents or failed a final. It's hard to imagine how utterly sad and alone she must have felt last week. Why don't people reach out? I can't hold Diane anymore. But I cry with my friends because they're my net. That's what friends are for. And come death, all else pales in significance.

DAN COHEN

### Confessions of a backpack thief

Editor — A few years ago, when I started school, I had no money so I capitalized on student ignorance and stole backpacks from the cubby holes in the bookstore and Snack Bar. I sold back the textbooks at the end of the quarter and made a killing! Now I have money but I still steal backpacks and books because it's so easy and hard to catch. So why am I writing this? It's become a game for me and with finals week approaching, I'd like to see how many students will STILL be stupid enough to leave their backpacks out for me to take.

Anyone need an economics book?

D.M. JOHNSON

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## Newsbriefs

Friday, March 14, 1986

### Marcos hid millions in account

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos hid \$800 million in a Swiss bank account, a major step toward locating up to \$10 billion he allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said Thursday.

President Corazon Aquino, meanwhile, ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates.

Ramon Diaz of the new Commission on Good Government announced discovery of the Swiss bank account Thursday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

### Storm hampers shuttle recovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Atlantic storm forced most of Challenger's recovery fleet to retreat to port Thursday, one day after searchers brought to shore more astronaut remains, parts of the flight deck and two unused space suits.

The USS Preserver, which docked Wednesday night with the new debris, headed for the search site again Thursday, but turned back after winds gusting up to 40 mph churned the seas into 10-foot swells.

The ships may be tied up for two or three days.

The bad weather interrupted efforts to retrieve tape recorders and computers from the cabin which might provide important clues to the cause of the explosion that killed seven astronauts.

### Soviets launch two cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched two veteran cosmonauts Thursday on the first manned space mission since the Challenger disaster at Cape Canaveral, sending them to work aboard a new orbiting lab.

State television broke with custom and provided live coverage of the Soyuz T-15 blasting off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia at 3:33 p.m. Moscow time (7:33 a.m. EST). U.S. television networks also broadcast the launch live.

The first live coverage of an all-Soviet mission showed the red and white craft streaking into slightly overcast skies above the space center in Kazakhstan.

## CAL POLY'S CAMPUS CAPERS BY GRANT SHAFFER



### Editor of student newspaper called racist

FRESNO (AP) — A petition signed by about 300 students demanded the ouster of the editor of Fresno State's student newspaper, charging the policies of Erik Pappa were racist and insensitive to minorities.

Petitions were presented Wednesday night to the campus media council in response to two decisions by Pappa and his response to protests against the Daily Collegian.

Pappa cut the salaries of staff

members on Armenian, black and Hispanic newspapers and refused to insert them in future editions of the Collegian, saying their advocacy style clashed with the Collegian's journalistic standards.

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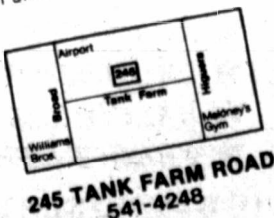
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# Freedom of the press is basic to all constitutional rights

By Chris Counts

Staff Writer

Freedom of the press is the most basic freedom held by Americans, said the executive manager of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

David Garth told a group of 75 Wednesday that without this freedom it would be impossible to guarantee the other basic freedoms held by American citizens.

Garth made his remarks at a First Amendment panel discussion titled "What a free press means to San Luis Obispo Coun-

ty," sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

While admitting that the press is far from perfect, Garth justified its shortcomings.

"You have to accept the flaws in the press to guarantee basic freedoms," he said.

KKUS-FM owner and General Manager Dick Mason, concerned that media credibility is often taken for granted, talked about the acceptance by the public of "mainstream norms."

"The public is quick to assume

that everything it reads is the truth," Mason said. "Early in the Vietnam War, if a reporter had written the truth, his editors wouldn't have printed it."

Mason sees a parallel between the first media portrayals of the Vietnam War and current media attitudes toward AIDS.

"I have a friend who works for a newspaper in San Francisco," Mason said. "If he were to write the truth about AIDS, he'd lose his job."

After discussing a variety of First Amendment-related issues, the panel fielded questions from

the audience and each other.

Superior Court Judge Harry Woolpert, who moderated the discussion, was pleased by the wide variety of opinions and material discussed by the panel.

"There was really a wide variety of views on a wide variety of topics," Woolpert said. "I believe that this panel offered a potpourri of information for everybody in the audience."

The size of the audience, which barely dotted the 500-seat Cal Poly Theatre, was a source of disappointment for James Hayes, a Cal Poly journalism instructor and adviser of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter.

"I wish that the audience had been large enough to fill the hall," Hayes said. "I'm uncomfortable with the thought that President Baker recently talked in an empty hall. And I'm uncomfortable with the size of tonight's audience."

Monica Thayer, a Cal Poly journalism major and publicity director of the campus Sigma Delta Chi chapter, offered an explanation for low turnout.

"It's a bad week," Thayer said. "Everybody's studying for finals."

Hayes, however, encouraged by the content of the discussion, was satisfied that those who attended will benefit from the discussion.

"Those who attended received a lot more than they bargained for," Hayes said. "The panel members are experts in their fields. In the classroom, we receive an education secondhand. These people gave us a view of life firsthand."

**'We gained a better understanding of the press from the view of local government'**

— Monica Thayer

Thayer agreed with Hayes. "We gained a better understanding of the press from the view of the press and from the view of local government," Thayer said.

Besides Garth and Mason the panel included Ruth Brackett, chairman of the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors and Buzz Eggleston, managing editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.



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# Engineering students working with NASA in design and analysis

By Katie Britain  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly graduate students are working along with NASA on the frontier of aircraft design and analysis.

A NASA Post-Baccalaureate Program has enabled about 20 students in aeronautical engineering and one in electrical engineering to work on their master's theses and gain experience with the newest and latest aircraft and equipment while rubbing shoulders with top NASA engineers, said aeronautical engineering professor D.R. Sandlin.

Sandlin, who is technical adviser for the grants, said that during the past six years Cal Poly has received about \$500,000 in grants from NASA for the projects. He said the grants support graduate students while at NASA and at school and can last up to two years.

Joe Wurts, an engineering graduate with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering, said he worked at the NASA-Ames Research Center for nine months and attended school at Cal Poly for nine months under the grant.

At NASA, Wurts said he installed, modified and validated a

new aerodynamics module for ACSYNT, an aircraft synthesis and performance program. He said he also evaluated advanced technology fighter configurations and did mission analysis using the ASCYNT program.

"Specifically, we were working on a program between the United States and the United Kingdom," said Wurts. "Actually, the contract had not yet been awarded but they decided to get quite a bit of data before-hand so they'd have a head start on anybody else."

He said the preliminary studies were to evaluate different fighter configurations, such as the type of aircraft or engine configuration.

Wurts was working on the Canard, an aircraft with the tail in front. "It's like a lot of home-built aircraft, like a vari-eze or long-eze," said Wurts.

Sandlin said Wurts was continuing on a project that graduate student Larry Lappera began. He said another graduate student, Douglas Wardwell, is working on the project after Wurts. The students were working on a computer code that will design, analyze and make performance analysis for jet-type aircraft, said Wurts.



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

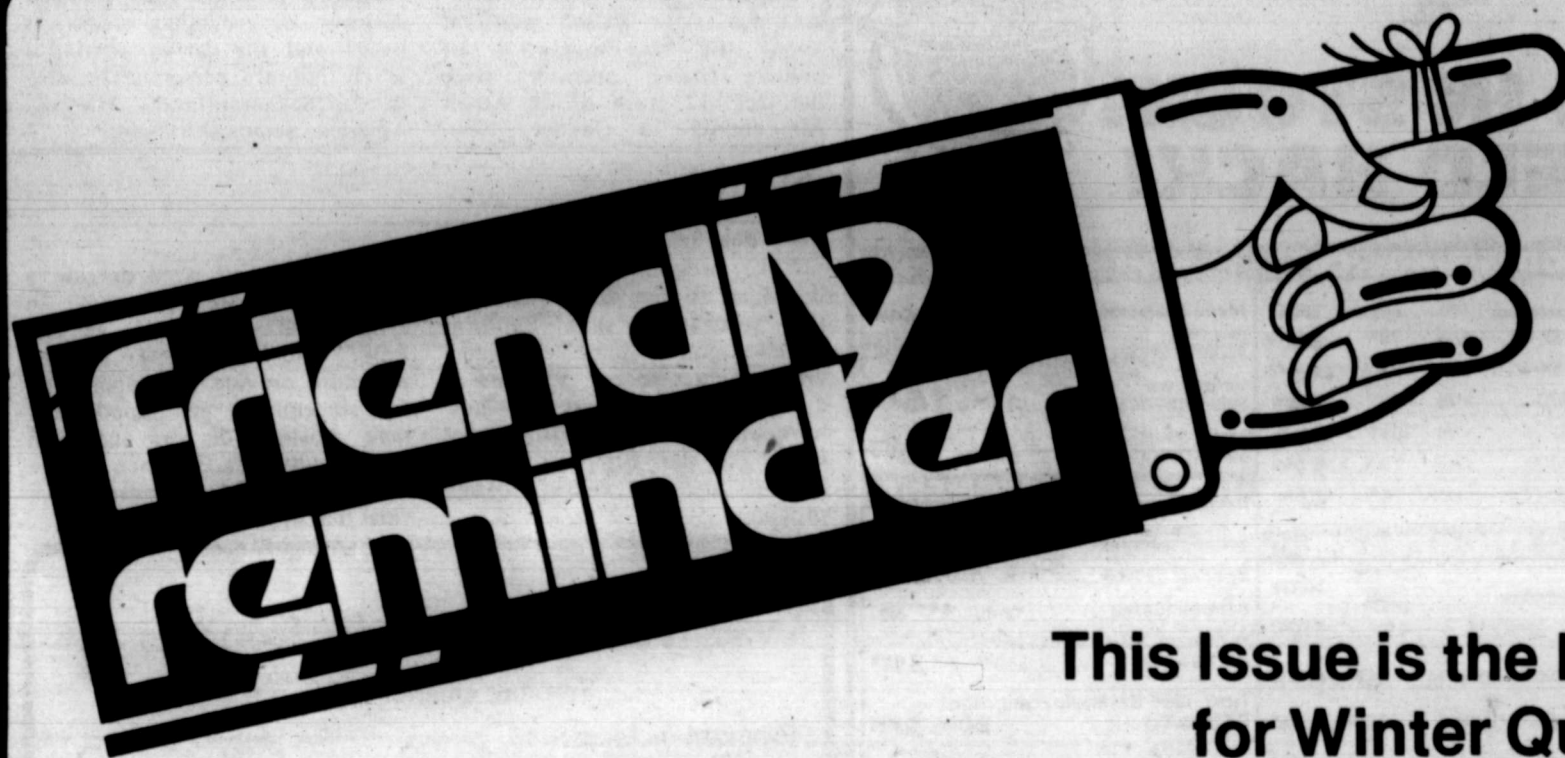
Engineering graduate student Joe Wurts displays his drawing of an advanced technology fighter.

Other projects students have worked on for NASA include computer work on a state-of-the-art aircraft that combines a helicopter with a stationary wing and a computer code to predict pressure distribution on turning veins, said Sandlin.

"It's exciting. Our students get an opportunity to work on these programs that are of national importance," said Sandlin. "The students are working on the frontier of research."

Wurts, who is in the process of interviewing for jobs, said the

experience he gained from working on the project will help in terms of getting a job. "Employers in engineering look very highly on any job experience at all," said Wurts. "Job experience is almost more important than GPA." See NASA, page 6



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at  
Mustang  
Daily

This Issue is the Last Issue  
for Winter Quarter

We Will Resume Publication on April 3, 1986

(Classified Deadline is 10 a.m., Tues., April 1)

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M	T	W	T	F	M	T	W	T	F	M	T	W	T	F
			3	4				1	2	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9					
14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16					
21	22	23			19	20	21	22	23					
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Good Luck on Your Finals!

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## Military personnel still using charters

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military personnel were flown on charter flights for some time after the government recommended immediate grounding of the aircraft, a congressional agency has found.

In fact, the General Accounting Office draft report said, the service members rode on the aircraft for months after government inspectors discovered serious safety violations.

These events, involving two charter carriers, the GAO draft report concluded, "raise a number of questions" about the FAA's "ability to identify air carrier violations ... and see that they are remedied in a reasonable period of time."

The findings involved FAA inspections of Air Resorts, based in Carlsbad, Calif., and South Pacific Island Airways, based in Honolulu.

The GAO report was released by Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"In both cases, military personnel were placed aboard charter flights after the FAA inspectors recommended suspension of the air carriers' flight permits," the congressman said in a statement.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said he could not comment because he had not seen the report.

Bennett and other congressmen have raised concerns about the safe operation of military charter operators since the Dec. 12 crash of an Arrow Air charter in Gander, New-

foundland, in which 248 U.S. military personnel were killed.

According to the GAO draft report, the examination revealed that FAA inspectors in April 1984 found numerous safety violations at Air Resorts and urged that the carrier immediately be grounded.

Air Resorts agreed to ground much of its fleet, but was allowed to continue to fly four aircraft it was using to carry Navy personnel as part of a military contract. During May 1984 alone, Air Resorts carried 2,479 U.S. military personnel, according to the GAO.

The airline claimed to the FAA that the four planes were safe. But after another special inspection in December 1984, following an engine fire that destroyed an Air Resorts plane, the FAA suspended the carrier's operating certificate. This came eight months after the initial inspection uncovered serious safety violations, the report said.

The GAO report said another military charter carrier, South Pacific Island Airways, carried 6,400 U.S. military personnel after FAA inspectors in Honolulu recommended immediate suspension of the airlines operating certificate because of safety violations in early 1984.

Although the FAA inspectors, according to the GAO draft report, found numerous safety violations at South Pacific Island Airways, no grounding order was issued and the carrier continued to fly military personnel between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, American Samoa and Guam.

## NASA

From page 5

"The program has been very beneficial to the department and the students," said Sandlin. "We've gotten some equipment and computer codes." He said as a result of Wurts work they now have the ASCYNT design program on the computer, which students use on aircraft design programs.

"Our objective is to develop a viable graduate program in aeronautical engineering at Cal Poly," said Sandlin. "To do that we must provide an opportunity for students to get support for their master's degrees and then get faculty participation." He said the NASA program provides that opportunity.

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# Spotlight

Four-page pullout  
for March 14, 1986

## On the radio

*Jesus Christ returns to Earth as a card-playing thief in this radio show by a speech communication student*

**P**icture this: Jesus Christ comes back to the world in the 1980s — to Oregon of all places — and the first thing he does is steal a bicycle. The title of this wildly imaginative comedy radio show is "The Second Coming," and it will be aired on KCPR sometime near the beginning of spring quarter.

"The Second Coming," which has nothing to do with the poem by William Butler Yeats of the same title, is speech communication major John Carroll's senior project. The six 15-minute episodes will be aired in a serial format on Sunday nights at 11:30 along with another previously-aired, student-produced radio show titled "Little Orphan Amy."

Carroll's theme is the salvation of mankind, though he said his primary goal is to entertain and amuse the audience. He chose the



theme because, he said, "The idea of quick salvation and eternal life has always bothered me."

In the story Jesus steals the bicycle because he wants to get the attention of two high school students so he can teach them a card game called "Sheep Dip." But this is no ordinary card game. It takes care of all of a person's needs — eating, sleeping, etc. — so that all one does is play the game.

The two students spread the game all over the world. Everyone plays it, including President Reagan, for it makes them peaceful and content. Everyone except three Scotsmen, that is. They won't play it because their favorite whiskey is called Sheep Dip, and, well, the story gets a little complicated after that.

Carroll is the announcer for the show, with two fellow speech communication seniors, Joe LaGrandeur and Jeff Samson, playing the two boys who first meet Jesus. In their roles



From left, John Carroll, Joe LaGrandeur and Jeff Samson tape the radio show "The Second Coming."

as modern-day apostles, the boys do have their differences: LaGrandeur plays doubting Dave, while Samson plays Jerry, the great believer. Jesus is played by mechanical engineering major David Silver, who said that when Carroll asked him to play Jesus, "I asked for a bigger part."

After the advent of television, radio serials pretty much became extinct. Asked why he chose radio as a medium, Carroll said he simply likes the idea of trying something different, something that's not usually heard on KCPR. He added that while growing up he used to listen to the old radio shows on station KSFO in San Francisco.

Carroll said he would like to get in the radio business some day, particularly as a disc jockey. He wrote and produced plays in high school, so a radio show seemed like a natural choice for a project. "I wanted to combine writing with radio to synthesize everything I've learned," Carroll said.

The show airing with Carroll's program, "Little Orphan Amy," was produced by students several years ago and features Weird Al Yankovic and former KSBY weatherman Brian Hackney.

Dean Clark, who is engineering "The Second Coming" at KCPR, said they have been airing radio serials such as "The Shadow" for years. Clark said he thinks radio shows are a good way for people to get involved in acting, but there aren't enough people writing them. "I think radio drama is great, and nobody else can do it except a station like ours," he said.

BY DAVID EDDY



# calendar

## film

Showing this week throughout San Luis Obispo:

**A Boy and His Dog** — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson stars in this 1975 cult classic about yet another Topeka boy surviving in the post-holocaust future with his telepathic dog. Starting Tuesday at Rainbow Theatre.

**The Color Purple** — Whoopi Goldberg is nominated for an Oscar for her portrayal of Celie, a young black woman living in a small Georgia town at the turn of the century. Steven Spielberg directs. Festival Cinemas.

**Crossroads** — Ralph Macchio ("The Karate Kid") stars as a gifted young guitarist on the trail of a legendary blues song that he believes will propel him to stardom. Mission Cinemas.

**Dance With a Stranger** — This British film shows the story of a woman's passion for a race car driver. Starring Marilyn

Monroe-like Miranda Richardson. Through Monday at Rainbow Theatre.

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills** — Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss are a married couple whose ritzy lifestyle is interrupted by bum Nick Nolte. Festival Cinemas.

**Gung Ho** — Ron Howard directs this comedy starring Michael Keaton and George Wendt about the culture clash that results when a Japanese motor company takes over an auto factory in a small Pennsylvania town. Festival Cinemas.

**Hannah and Her Sisters** — In the latest film from Woody Allen, Mia Farrow stars as Hannah in the story of a theatrical family. Festival Cinemas.

**House** — George Wendt (Norm on "Cheers") and William Katt ("The Greatest American Hero") star in this comedy. Mission Cinemas.

**Iron Eagle** — Louis Gosset Jr. is on a completely unbelievable trek to the Mideast to rescue a jet pilot fighter who was shot down. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**Jagged Edge** — This film about an attorney (Glenn Close) hired to defend a newspaper publisher accused of murdering his wife will keep you guessing until the very end. Bay Theatre.

**Knights of the City** — Life on the streets is tough. Just ask the Fat Boys. Fremont Theatre.

**Le Dernier Combat** — It's a black and white futuristic thriller about life after the nuclear holocaust. Starting Tuesday at Rainbow Theatre.

**Murphy's Romance** — Sally Field portrays a divorced mother who falls in love with a widowed pharmacist (James Garner) in a small town with traditional values. Garner is nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**9½ Weeks** — Kim Basinger and Mickey Rourke star in this controversial film of a love affair based upon sexual obsession and dependency. Mission Cinemas.

**Out of Africa** — The woman. The legend. Meryl Streep is yet again a pillar of strength in this film set in Kenya. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**Pretty in Pink** — Molly Ringwald stars as a girl from the wrong side of the tracks trying to fit in with the rich kids in this John Hughes film. Festival Cinemas.

**Quicksilver** — Kevin Bacon stars as a young options trader who loses everything and enters the gritty world of the urban bicycle messenger. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**Runaway Train** — Jon Voight and Eric Roberts are two convicts on a train that's out of control. Bay Theatre.

**Stop Making Sense** — David Byrne and the rest of the Talking Heads perform. Watch for the jumbo suit. Midnight at Fremont Theatre.

**The Tim Jackson Band** plays tonight through Sunday at 9:30 p.m. at Shenandoah. Starting Monday its the Plumbers.

## Theater

"Romance on the Rails" is the latest offering from the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville. Following the show is a turn-of-the-century vaudeville review. For ticket reservations call 489-2499.

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," the satiric and autobiographical love story of Simon's courtship and marriage to actress Marsha Mason, continues this weekend at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations call 543-3737.

## sounds

**Pianist Harry Ison** will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, Scott Joplin and others in a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Cal Poly Theatre. Ison will also perform original works, including "Three Rivers Suite," titled after Ison's place of residence. Student tickets are \$2.50 advanced and \$3 at the door. Sponsored by the French Club.

**Abner Malady** plays during happy hour tonight at the Darkroom. There's country music at 9 p.m. with Archie Johnson and Coyote Choir. On Saturday, Beats Working plays rock and a bit of blues.

**At The Spirit** tonight is Taj Majal. Asleep at the Wheel perform honky tonk with a bit of boogie and blues on Saturday. Reggae star Don Carlos performs Thursday.

## etc.

The works of Cal Poly art student Mary Fullwood will be displayed starting April 1 in an exhibit titled "Abstract Reality" at Linnea's Cafe on Garden Street. A costume opening will be held at 8 p.m. April 1. People are encouraged to dress as abstractions of reality.

"It's a Long Way Up" is the annual dance concert by the American Dancers, performing at 8 tonight at Cuesta College auditorium.

**Ventriloquist David Strassman** is the headliner this weekend at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet at Wm. Randolph's. Keith Nelson and Pat Hanifan also perform.

**Submissions to Spotlight Calendar** must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for Friday publication. Send to Spotlight, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407.

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In the Heart of Downtown



# 'Pretty in Pink' is pretty pathetic teenage film

By Robert Chancey

Special to the Daily

For any serious moviegoer who hoped that John Hughes' teenage films reached their lowest point with the sexist and unfunny "Weird Science," the news is catastrophic.

Hughes' latest effort, "Pretty in Pink" is a lethargic psychodrama overflowing with bland writing, fake emotions and unlikeable characters; it not only falsely elevates the true worth of adolescence, it even gives love a bad name.

Hughes, the *enfant terrible* of Hollywood, steals his plots from classic works and then trashes them horribly by placing them in a world consisting of callous and hypersensitive teenagers. "Weird Science" trivialized "Frankenstein," "Sixteen Candles" mutilated "Cyrano de Bergerac," and now "Pink" assaults "Romeo and Juliet."

Set once again in a snooty Illinois suburb, "Pink" details the hectic lives of mildly impoverished Andie (Molly Ringwald) and wealthy Blane (Andrew McCarthy), as they try to develop a relationship while contending with their respective cliques' demands of conformity.

Blane is put down by his crass pal and Andie is plagued by the pestering of an old friend. On the plus side, she's fed advice from Iona (Annie Potts), a 30-year-old suffering from terminal adolescence, and her empathetic but depressed father Jack (Harry Dean Stanton).

While Blane, Jack and especially Andie engage the audience in their lives, no supporting character makes the leap into reality; they are all stereotypes — unamusing sketches pretending to be people.

Duckie, though he's an annoying nerd aping Jerry Lewis, could



Molly Ringwald stars as a girl from the wrong side of the tracks in John Hughes' "Pretty in Pink." John Cryer also stars.

have been appealing because the character is sensitive. Film after film, Hughes presents the image of the twerp as epic hero. Well, it doesn't click. When will Hollywood realize that the problems of teenagers, from acne to love, are tired subjects?

Granted, "Pretty in Pink" has the sunny presence of Molly Ringwald and a miniature concert performance by the Rave-Ups, but those are small slices of enjoyment in a tedious hour and a half at the movies.

Audiences should no longer tolerate these shameless, boring and overwrought "serious" teenage films. Please, stop John Hughes from writing again.

Mustang Daily Spotlight section is looking for critics to review plays and films. If interested, drop by Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building Room 226 or phone Susan Edmondson at 546-1143



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## Fraternity to sponsor art showing in April

By Kathy Kent

Staff Writer

Local art lovers will have an opportunity to view and purchase works of famous painters at a show to be held at the Inn at Morro Bay on April 12.

The show, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, will include approximately 150 pieces of art. New international artists will be featured, including original works by Hinte, Kelly, School of Paris artists and others.

Also included in the show will be prints of the works of famous artists such as Picasso, Monet and Van Gogh. The art includes signed and numbered lithographs, etchings and oil paintings.

According to a spokesman for ARTCO, a Los Angeles-based company which is supplying artwork for the show, the only copies are those of the costlier major paintings. All art is supplied with a certificate of authenticity.

The event will open with a wine and cheese party at 6:30 p.m. After the party, the auction will begin with opening bids ranging from \$35 to \$5,000. A \$2 dona-

tion will be requested at the door, where a bidding number will be assigned.

The average cost of custom-framed artworks is about \$60. In addition, a door prize valued at about \$750 will be given away.

ARTCO is a licensed auctioneering company which co-sponsors similar artshows in the state for fundraising purposes. Sigma Nu fraternity will receive a commission based on the percentage of sales for the evening.

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## Jack Nicholson wins lawsuit over death of his dog

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Actor Jack Nicholson has been awarded \$769.20 in connection with a neighborhood dogfight in which his pet dog was fatally mauled.

Pitkin County Judge Tam Scott last week ordered local dentist Bruce Carlson to pay Nicholson for veterinarian's bills, and to build a fence for his German shepherd. The judge also ordered Carlson to send the dog to obedience school, and to stay out of trouble with animal control officers for a year.

According to Pitkin County animal control reports, Carlson's German shepherd attacked Nicholson's small Lhasa apso on a road southwest of Aspen.

Carlson pleaded guilty on Friday to a charge of "dog running at large."

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## CSU seeks land for off-campus center

By Kathy Kent

Staff Writer

The California State University system is currently seeking land for construction of an off-campus center in San Diego County, the Chancellor's Office announced last month.

Deputy Provost John Smart, who is overseeing the land-seeking phase of the project, said community interest prompted the Board of Trustees to investigate the feasibility of a permanent offshoot of San Diego State University.

A thorough investigation of population trends of the area was completed. As a result of this investigation, the trustees are seeking a site that can be accessed from the ocean and inland communities of North San Diego County.

Off-campus centers help to alleviate overcrowding at impacted campuses and provide easier access to students commuting over long distances.

Another consideration, according to Smart, is the possibility of the center becoming a four-year university. The trustees are also looking for a site that will allow for expansion as the center grows and possibly could be converted into an university.

There are presently two off-campus centers in Ventura and Hayward. According to Smart, this is the first time the board of trustees is investigating the construction of a permanent center. Before, the university has used existing buildings in which to hold classes.

Smart said the existing facilities in Ventura and Hayward are doing well, and they are now looking at the possibilities of constructing permanent centers in Ventura and Contra Costa counties. In Hayward, there are currently 800 students enrolled in the program.

Smart stressed, however, these centers will not be taking the place of community colleges. Very few general education classes will be offered and will instead be limited to mainly upper division classes. The curriculum will also offer degree programs in a few majors.

"The issue right now is whether or not the state should buy land for the construction of the center," Smart said. The board of trustees will decide on an appropriate site in May, and then bring it to the state for legislation. Smart predicted that summer or fall of 1987 would be the earliest that money could be appropriated for the land.

A public hearing is scheduled on March 19 in San Marcos where site proposals will be heard by the trustees' Ad Hoc Committee on Off-Campus facilities.

## CSU senate considers liberal bias

By Craig Andrews

Staff Writer

The statewide California State University Academic Senate considered a measure Thursday to oppose Accuracy in Academia, a group which monitors professors for liberal bias in the classroom.

The resolution comes in the wake of the Cal Poly Academic Senate condemnation of Accuracy in Academia on March 6.

The state Academic Senate was in session Thursday to vote on several resolutions. The senate action on the AIA measure was unknown at press time.

The Cal Poly Academic Senate approved its own resolution on AIA by a wide margin. It urged President Baker to condemn AIA and its alleged activities.

The state Academic Senate version is similar, except that it urges the CSU Board of Trustees to oppose the efforts of AIA.

Both senate resolutions express the fear that AIA endangers academic freedom.

In addition to the AIA resolution, the state Academic Senate examined several agenda items for a first reading. One item pertains to a possible recommendation to change Title V of the California Education Code to tenure administrators upon appointment. Presently, a campus president may accelerate the tenure process for administrators, but administrators must still be evaluated.

Timothy Kersten, a state academic senator and Cal Poly economics professor, said there are two differing views on the question of administrator tenure.

He said if an administrator is tenured immediately upon ap-

pointment it could hinder the ability of the university to maintain control, which is needed when the appointment turns out less than satisfactory. But proponents of the measure believe it may be difficult to recruit candidates for administrative positions if the university can't offer them a secure job.

Kersten said another view is that administrative candidates wouldn't need to worry about tenure if they were good at their job to begin with.

Another agenda item is a proposal to evaluate athletic programs in the CSU system. The evaluation could include examination of the preparation of incoming athletes, governance of athletics (how committees for athletics are chosen), minimum progress and grade requirements of athletes and suggested standards and criteria to evaluate, appoint and reappoint coaches.

In addition, the evaluation might include review and

disclosure of all financial resources used to support athletics, Kersten said.

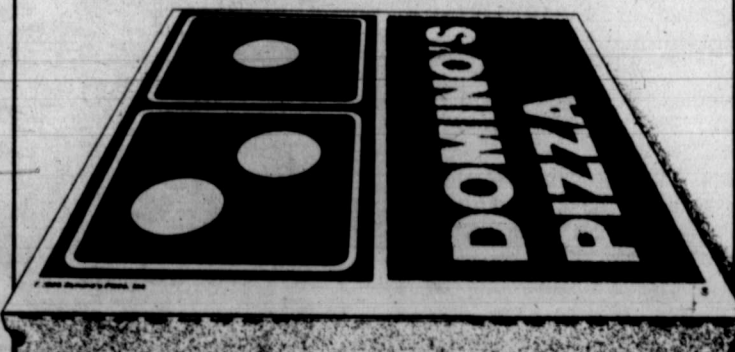
The state Academic Senate was addressed Wednesday by several guest speakers, including Lee R. Kershner, who is the executive director of the Committee to Review the Master Plan.

The Master Plan for Higher Education in California is a document more than 20 years old which has been used to make legislative policy for the organization of the California post-secondary school system.

The Master Plan, which is being reviewed presently, also sets the tone for enrollment ratios in the CSU — a topic that revolves around educational equity.

A spokeswoman for the Office of the CSU Academic Senate said the review committee will present to the public its initial statements and recommendations regarding the Master Plan on March 18.

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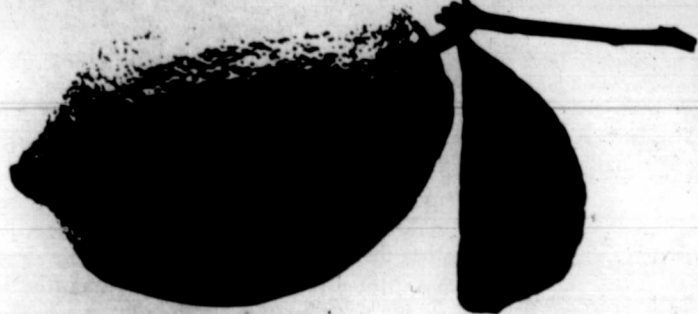
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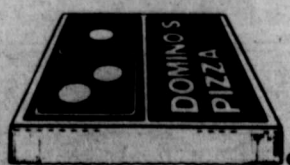
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## EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

# Controversy Emerges as Minority Employment Practices Questioned

By Angela Darnell

Staff Writer

A student representative on the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee said he believes the quality of education at Cal Poly is at stake because departments may be hiring minority faculty and staff who are not qualified for the job.

Tobiah B. Goldman, a senior animal science major, was appointed to the EOAC by President Warren Baker this quarter. There are two student representatives on the committee.

Goldman said departments are hiring minorities in order to get more resources and equipment. For example, "The dairy science department has to hire someone, but they may not have qualified people apply for the job." Goldman said the department will hire minorities "even if they're not as qualified as a qualified white male. So the department may not wind up getting the best person for the job."

Yet, Smiley Wilkins, affirmative action officer at Cal Poly and member of EOAC, denies that departments hire minorities in order to gain resources. "I have never seen departments hire on the basis of getting resources," he said.

Patricia Engle, chairperson of EOAC, said, "I have no knowledge of any instances of hiring an unqualified minority" in order to gain resources. She said that at present, departments are not getting any additional resources, equipment or extra funding for hiring minorities. "We are recommending that departments receive money for hiring minorities," she said. "We do want to reward departments for their efforts to hire minorities. We would like to recommend an incentive program for the departments."

But Goldman said such incentive programs would "work against white applicants." He said, "The government gives money to businesses who hire native Americans. The Seattle Power and Light Company, for example, throws away applications from white males."

Goldman said departments might use a procedure that looks at an applicant's surname to determine who should be hired to fill an open position. "I'm all for getting good representation, but I'm not quite sure we're doing it the right way," he said.

Chairperson Engle said the concern of the equal opportunity committee is for minorities to be considered for faculty positions. "We're trying to make it an issue people should be aware of," she said. "We don't want minorities to get screened out."

Engle said, "We aren't trying to slap anyone's hands" because they're not employing minorities.

She emphasized that the issue is making people aware of recruiting minorities. "Sometimes they aren't necessarily unqualified. They just may have different qualification," said Engle.

"I think students can gain something from an Oriental instructor, for example, because they have different perspectives," she said. "I think it's important to realize that different cultural backgrounds bring diversity into the classroom."

Another area of concern for Goldman is instructors who don't speak understandable English. "Students in technical fields of study complain that they have oriental instructors they can't even understand because of their

thick accents," he said.

Engle said students are just not used to hearing accented English. But she said, "We certainly don't want inadequate instructors. I think that's the most important thing — adequate instructors. There are a lot of bad professors who do speak English fluently."

Goldman said there should be more student representatives on the equal opportunity committee. "Students should really have a say on the quality of the teachers here at Cal Poly. The professors are for the students anyway," he said.

The primary goal of EOAC is to employ and retain minorities and women in the work force to what would be acceptable numbers, said affirmative action officer Wilkins. The numbers the board goes by are based upon

availability data on the work force, he said. "Availability data is based upon surveys in certain disciplines based upon the number of graduates in certain fields," said Wilkins. For example, if the English department has 100 faculty members and the availability data shows it should have 10 percent minorities, then 10 percent should be the goal of the department.

"If I had my choice," said Goldman, "I would try to change the system. But that's a law that the state made on the hiring practices that colleges should follow."

"It sounds like we're playing a numbers game or something. There are ratio goals at Cal Poly," said Goldman. For example, "It's our goal to bring up the numbers of the black professors at Poly. But it's semantics — a play on words," he said. "It's not called a 'quota' but a 'goal.' There are 15 percent Asians at Cal Poly while the goal is 20 percent."

Goldman said the term quota makes it sound like a numbers game while the term goal sounds as if departments look for the best possible qualified person for the job.

"Ideologically, I don't agree with the goal ratios, but I just go along with it," said Goldman. He pointed out that the men's basketball team on campus has a disproportionate number of blacks and the chemistry department has a disproportionate number of whites. "It doesn't make sense to put more whites on the basketball team and more blacks in the chemistry department if they're not qualified."

"The best people are the best people no matter what color they are. But we're going to have to have a certain number of blacks, a certain number of Chinese and a certain number of Koreans at Cal Poly," said Goldman.

"It's so political," he said. "President Baker wants affirmative action at Cal Poly. Every president wants to show off that his school has a good equal opportunity affirmative action program." But Goldman said President Baker wants to look good "politically."

Engle said she thinks Baker is sincere about affirmative action at Cal Poly. "Of course the president would like to look good in the eyes of the chancellor. But there may be several motivations," she said.

Wilkins said, "The qualifications for hiring would be like all other non-minorities. We wouldn't hire someone who is not qualified. The goal is to look for those minorities who are qualified," he said.

"I think we turn away hundreds of qualified whites because the job market is tight," said Engle. "But if two equally qualified white and black (people) were applying for the same job, we would tend to give the job to the black person, because that's a plus to the university."

This year is Engle's first on the EOAC. She said so far she has seen an increase in funding for the Affirmative Action office on campus. "We have the opportunity to pay faculty members to make recruitment visitations" to attract qualified minorities to the university. "I've been pleased," said Engle. "We are beginning to see some areas where we can create change. But we have a long way to go."



*A student rep to the committee says incentive programs for hiring minorities work against white applicants*





DUANE MIELIWOCK/ Mustang Daily

An 18-wheel truck sits on the Cal Poly track along with other materials that will be used in resurfacing the track. The track has already been modified from yards to meters and the new surface is expected to be ready for competition by April 1 — weather permitting.

## New track: from yards to meters

By Kristin Roncarati

Staff Writer

A contract approved Tuesday by the Chancellor's Office paved the way for a much smoother run for Cal Poly track athletes.

Lance Harter, Cal Poly women's track coach, said that the seven-year-old badly beaten track will receive an extensive resurfacing job, which began on Tuesday.

PRO-TURF, a Denver-based company, was the firm chosen to complete the resurfacing of the track. Harter said that PRO-TURF was one of 10 companies which had bid on the contract.

He said that without the direction and approval of Athletic Director Kendrick Walker and President Warren Baker, the contract would never have gotten through to the Chancellor's Office.

"They were really super in recognizing the fact that we had a very very poor facility," said Harter.

He said he hopes the track will be finished by its expected completion date of April 1; however, it may take longer due to weather problems.

The track is being worked

on in two phases, the first being to change the distance measurement of the track from yards to meters, which is the measurement recognized by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Foundation.

"We are finally in conformity with the rest of the world," said Harter.

The second phase was to work on the track itself, which involves first raising the track four inches with a material called polyurethane.

Harter said the unique aspect of the polyurethane is that it has a lifespan of 10 to 12 years as compared to the guaranteed three-year lifespan of rubber asphalt tracks.

Harter said in order for any further work to be done on the track the workers needed to wait two days for the base to set in or "cured."

The new track will be given a gold trim and the inside lanes will be done in green, showing school colors. The dividing lines will be different colors. Harter said that the base of the new track is being covered with yellow granules,

so that when the track begins to wear the yellow will show through. This concept asthetically looks better than black showing.

The approximate cost of the entire project will be \$175,000, which Harter feels is "very inexpensive." Harter is satisfied with the company chosen to do the work because "they gave us a real good price as well as a fantastic product."

Once the track is completed, PRO-TURF will use Cal Poly's track as a show track for its competition. The new track will also enable the Cal Poly track teams to invite other schools to come to Cal Poly instead of Cal Poly always traveling to schools which have stable tracks.

Harter said that schools that Cal Poly competes against were afraid to use the track because of safety reasons.

"No one would come because of potential injury," he said.

Harter said that he has begun working out contracts with UCLA, Berkeley and Stanford to visit Cal Poly once the track is completed.

## Gymnasts set to host Western Regionals

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team will not only be hosting the NCAA Western Regionals, but they will also finally be one of the six teams competing, after a long three-year wait.

The NCAA Western Regionals will take place March 22 in the Main Gym at 7 p.m.

This is the gymnastics event of the year, as all six teams are ranked in the top-20 nationally. Seattle Pacific University of Washington, which will be competing, is ranked number one in the nation and has the number one all-around gymnast, Barbara Elliot.

Head Coach Tim Rivera has high hopes for his gymnasts.

"I'm hoping we'll pull into the top three places."

The last time the Lady Mustangs went to Regionals was in 1983. Four-year veteran Cathy Pagani said, "I don't even remember it being a big deal to the team, but this year going to Regionals has been the team's goal all year, and we've worked hard for it." Rivera said, "I think it's great we're in Regionals as a team — everyone is getting healthy and I think we're peaking right now. Plus, we will definitely have the home crowd advantage," said Rivera.

Rivera pointed out that the Poly home crowd is larger than any other school's audience that

See GYMNASTS, page 10

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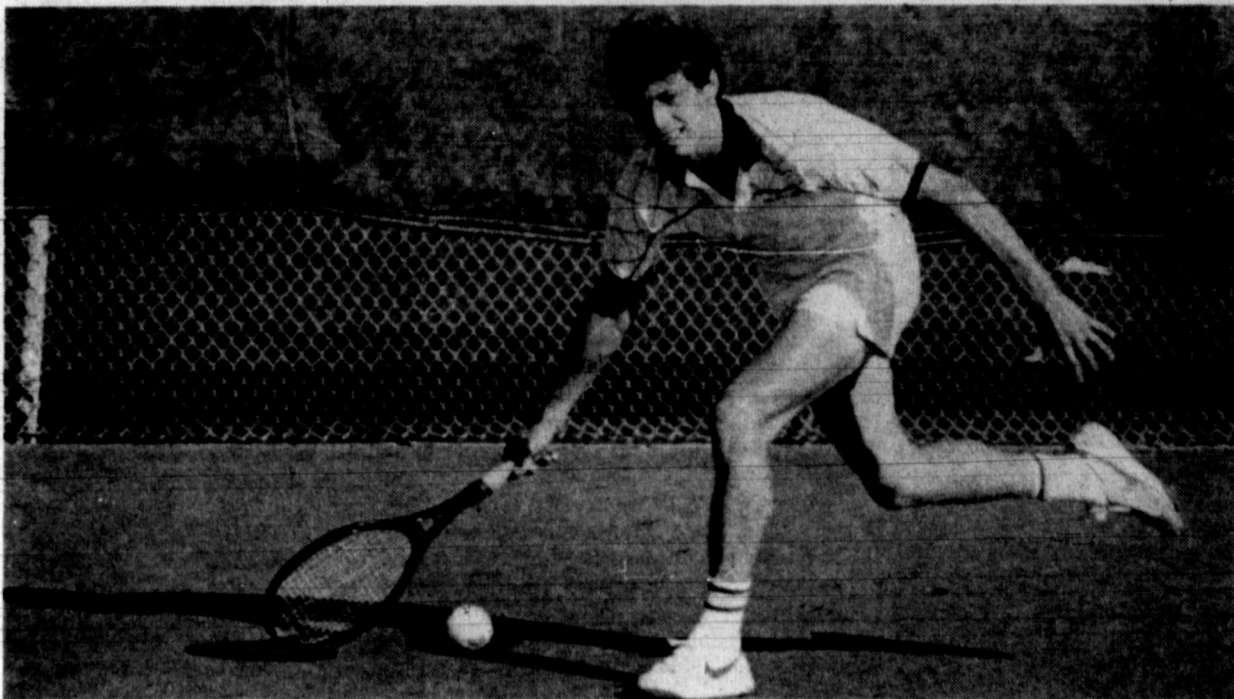
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PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

A member of the tennis team gets a ball on a short hop at the baseline during a match earlier this season. The Mustangs defeated Swarthmore College 7-2 Wednesday.

## Netters defeat Swarthmore 7-2

By Chris Counts

Staff Writer

The men's tennis team swept its six singles matches against Swarthmore College of Pennsylvania Wednesday, defeating the top-ranked Division III tennis team, 7-2.

The win, which improved the Mustangs' overall record to 3-4, marked the opening of a seven-match homestand — weather permitting.

Cal Poly is currently ranked number three among Division II tennis teams nationwide. Although the Mustangs soundly defeated Swarthmore, Cal Poly's men's tennis coach Hugh Bream believes there is room for improvement.

"I was disappointed in our performance in the doubles matches," Bream said. "We let up mentally. We need to gain as much confidence as possible in our doubles. If we play with the intensity we are capable of, we could win a match 9-0."

Bream, though, was more than satisfied with his team's performance in singles.

"Todd West played an outstanding match," Bream said. "In fact, our whole team did extremely well in the singles."

In addition to West, Paul Landry, Bob Zoller, Jim Rakela, Hal Sweasey and Dale Minney won singles matches.

Bream's biggest worry doesn't

concern tennis, but the weather.

"We need to play as many matches as we can fit in our schedule," Bream said. "There is no way we can reschedule a match against a team like Dartmouth."

The Mustangs were scheduled to face Dartmouth Thursday afternoon but their match was cancelled due to rain. The Mustangs will play Fresno State today at 2 p.m. if the weather permits.

"We're just trying to build some momentum," Bream said. "Dartmouth and Fresno State are tough Division I teams and I anticipate some very close matches."

## GYMNASTS

From page 9

the team has visited.

Jana Lehman and Paige Allan both went to Regionals last year individually, yet both are quick to agree that going as a team makes a big difference.

"I think it's a lot more exciting having the whole team there. You work harder because you're working for the team and not just yourself," said Lehman, who has gone to Regionals the past three years.

"Last year we (Lehman and Allan) were put with other teams and there's not all that much support. Having the whole team behind me makes me feel like I can do a lot better," said Allan,

who has been on the team for two years.

Sue Cothorn, who has competed three years and red-shirted one year is glad the three-year wait is over.

"It was a goal we all set at the beginning of the season. Even though we've really been plagued by injuries, it's nice to finally reach a goal," said Cothorn.

Rivera said if the team places in the top two, it will have a good chance at going to Nationals in Colorado. "The team that wins Regionals automatically goes to Nationals. But they also take three at-large teams in the nation based on their scores, and we are

definitely in the toughest region in the U.S.," said Rivera.

In order to go to nationals individually, a competitor must win that event at Regionals and score a 9.0 or better. After that the only way to go is to be one of the eight gymnasts chosen outside of the teams already qualified.

"If I hit my bar or beam routine, I would have a chance at getting in the top three places — probably not that big of one," said Lehman.

And maybe the gymnastics team will reach another goal this year and travel to Colorado for Nationals over spring break.

## Spring break sports schedule

### Baseball

Fri. March 14 — UC Riverside@SLO — 7 p.m.  
Sat. March 15 — UC Riverside@SLO — noon  
Sun. March 16 — Washington State@SLO — 1 p.m.  
Sat. March 22 — CSU Northridge@SLO — 2 p.m.  
Sun. March 23 — CSU Northridge@SLO — 1 p.m.  
Wed. March 26 — CSU Los Angeles@Los Angeles — 2:30 p.m.  
Thr. March 27 — CSU Los Angeles@Los Angeles — noon  
Sat. March 29 — Chapman College@Orange — noon.

### Men's Track

Sat. March 22 — UCSB Invitational@UCSB  
Sat. March 29 — University of Oregon, CSU Fresno, CSU Sacramento@Sacramento

### Women's Track

Sat. March 22 — Golden Bear Invitational@UC Berkeley  
Sat. March 29 — University of Oregon, CSU Fresno, CSU Sacramento@Sacramento

### Softball

Fri. March 14 — Sacramento State@SLO — 1 p.m.  
Sun. March 16 — CSU Dominguez Hills@SLO — 1 p.m.  
Fri.-Sun. March 21-23 — Northridge Tournament @Northridge — 1 p.m.  
Mon. March 24 — Oregon State@CSU Fullerton — 1 p.m.  
Fri. March 28 — UC Riverside@SLO double-header — 5 p.m.  
Sat. March 29 — UC Riverside@SLO — 1 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Fri. March 14 — Fresno State @SLO — 2 p.m.  
Sat. March 15 — CSU Los Angeles@SLO — 9 a.m.  
Sat. March 15 — UC Riverside@SLO — 1 p.m.  
Sat. March 22 — University of Nevada, Reno@SLO — 9 a.m.  
Sun. March 23 — CSU Bakersfield@SLO — 10 a.m.

### Women's Tennis

Sat. March 15 — Cal Poly Pomona@SLO — 11 a.m.  
Fri. March 21 — Santa Clara@SLO — 2 p.m.  
Sat. March 22 — San Francisco State@SLO — 2 p.m.

### Gymnastics

Sat. March 15 — CSU Sacramento, Pomona, Alaska, CSU Northridge@Northridge — 7 p.m.  
Sat. March 22 — NCAA Western Regionals@SLO — 7 p.m.

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## AWARD

From page 1

service, strictly on a volunteer basis, that met a valuable unmet social need. Services related to course work were only considered if they extended beyond class work requirements. "Students were often nominated by the people who the service was offered to," said Colleen Kramer, a senior child and family development major and president of Student Community Services.

Before announcing the awards, Brown said, "One thing that doesn't get enough attention at Cal Poly is community services. It was enlightening and a pleasure being on the screening committee and reviewing all the credentials and the people involved." He said, "The involvement of these nominees represents hundreds — maybe even thousands — of hours of volunteer service. They are all winners."

Individual awards were given to students who worked on a single project and those who worked on a continuous, broad-based project or service. Group awards were given for outstanding service to a single project and for those groups with a continuing history of community service.

The continuous, broad-based community award was given to Tina Metzger, a senior landscape architecture major, who helped the Atascadero Historical Society with fundraising and educa-

tional events and organized the San Luis Obispo County cultural activities surrounding the Mozart Festival. She also served on the Atascadero Architectural Standards Advisory Committee.

"Tina's accomplishments made me believe in reincarnation," said Brown. "It's hard to believe someone could do so much in one lifetime," he said.

Honorable mention in this category was given to Colleen Kramer, president of Student Community Services, a Cal Poly student-run program for community volunteers. She is an intern at the Equal Opportunity Commission Child Care Resource Center and she has established a school-age child care advocacy group for the county.

The individual award for service to a single project was given to Denise Addington, a graduate student in counseling. Addington has worked in a variety of capacities with the Special Olympics for the last three years.

Honorable mention was awarded to William Proll, a senior political science major. "Bill has over 1,500 volunteer hours of service with the San Luis Obispo Police Department. The department estimates the value of his work at over \$20,000," said Brown.

The group award for outstanding service to a single project was given to the student chapter of the Associated General Contractors. The group did con-

struction and repair work at the Rancho de los Animales for the disabled in Nipomo. Honorable mention was given to SCARAB, a society of Cal Poly architecture and environmental design students. SCARAB constructed the outdoor patio area of a housing complex for the elderly.

The group award for outstanding continuous service to the community was given to both Circle K and to the Newman Catholic Fellowship. Circle K was honored for its work at Rancho de los Animales and for helping with Disability Awareness Day at Cal Poly. The Newman Catholic Fellowship was honored for its service to People's Kitch-

en, Atascadero State Hospital, Hacienda-Hillhaven Convalescent Center and to shut-in elderly people.

The idea for the annual President's Award was conceived by Student Community Services. Kramer, SCS president, said, "These students are giving so many volunteer hours to help others we want them to be recognized." The winners were selected by a seven member president's screening committee.

The committee consists of student, faculty, administration and community representatives. This is the only Cal Poly award given for service outside the university.

## Unit 2 reactor goes into commercial operation

SAN LUIS OBISPO, (AP) — A second reactor at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant completed full-power testing and began commercial operation Thursday, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said.

Unit 2 went into commercial operation at 3 a.m., the utility said. The plant's Unit 1 reactor has produced power commercially since May 1985.

The two units at the plant churn out enough electricity to supply 2.2 million people.

Work on the plant, began in 1968 after a long licensing fight.

Critics say the plant is too close to an earthquake fault, but the utility maintains it is safe.

## ATHLETICS

From page 1

the Athletic Advisory committee were asked to sit on a sub-committee to look at all the facts, find out if there really was a problem and to develop suggestions for alleviating the problem," Mendes said.

The senate looked at all possible alternatives, Mendes said, and found the Foundation the most affordable answer.

The resolution also recommends that another task force be organized to find a permanent solution for the financial liability of the athletic program.

"The task force is to decipher

whether or not the Foundation is viably, economically able to absorb this kind of expenditure as a permanent solution or perhaps a fragment of it as a permanent solution," Mendes said.

President Warren Baker expressed his support for the Foundation to donate money for athletics during a Student Senate meeting, but was reluctant to speculate on continuing Foundation support.

The Foundation Board will vote at 9 a.m. today in Room 409 of the Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public.

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